

THE BULLET

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Tuesday, November 10, 1981

Woodard Suffers Heart Attack; Condition "Serious, Stable"

by SHANNON MCGURK

President of Mary Washington College Prince B. Woodard was admitted to Mary Washington Hospital Friday evening after suffering a heart attack. Woodard was admitted to the intensive care unit at the hospital at 9:40 Friday night and has been assigned a team of doctors, according to a Nursing Supervisor.

Hospital personnel said Woodard is currently listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit, but his condition is stable and is not worsening.

Robert Hildrup, Director of Media Services for the college, said Woodard is in very serious but stable condition, also. "President Woodard's condition," he said, "is not deteriorating at this time."

Executive Vice President of the College William Anderson met with the Executive Committee of the Mary Washington College Board of Visitors at 8:00 Monday morning. The purpose of the meeting is to determine what course of action the college should take since the president "will be hospitalized for some time," according to Hildrup.

Hildrup added that at this time the college does not know how long Woodard will be away from the job. In the event Woodard must take an extended leave of absence, it is assumed Anderson would act as President of the College until he returned.

The Executive Committee has issued a prepared statement to the students and faculty of the college to dispel rumors and keep the MWC community up to date on all developments. At the time of printing this statement was not available.

According to Anderson the college is waiting for further developments before making definite plans.

Anderson said about the heart attack, "These things are such that you have to wait the first 96 hours to see what will develop, and consequently, what course of action to take."

When asked if he knew what could have caused the heart attack Anderson replied, "Dr. Woodard is a tremendously hard worker, I think everyone at the college is aware of this, students and faculty alike. The only thing that I can think is that he's been working too hard. However, anything at this point is pure speculation on anyone's part. Hopefully in two or three days we'll know more and have a better idea of what plans to make."

Anderson stressed the fact that the college BOV will make arrangements to provide the students and faculty with all information concerning Woodard's condition. He stressed this point because he said a lot of students are calling Dr. and Mrs. Woodard's house.

"We want to encourage the students about Dr. Woodard, but we would appreciate it if the students could hold the calls they are making to the president's house."

"Mrs. Woodard," Anderson said, "appreciates the calls she has been getting, but as I am sure everyone knows, answering these calls takes time."

Woodard, who turned 60 on October 11, has been President of MWC since July of 1974. He received a B.A. in history from the Virginia Military Institute in 1943, an M.A. in Education Administration from the University of Virginia in 1959 and an Ed.D. in Education Administration from the University of Virginia in 1954.



President Prince B. Woodard in a 1979 photograph.

MWC May Get Ombudsman as "Go-Between"

by SARAH KOSAK

One of the most interesting items brought up at the open student body meeting on Thursday, October 29, was the issue of whether or not to have an ombudsman office at Mary Washington.

Ombudsman is described by one dictionary as being "a government official . . . who investigates citizens' complaints against the government or its functionaries." On a collegiate level, the ombudsman would be a person that would help students with complaints they have with the administration and local businesses.

SA President Mike Bennett brought up the proposal, and ex-

plained that he and other Executive Cabinet members became aware of the program when they attended a student association conference. One of the seminars discussed the ombudsman's role on college campuses, explaining the office to many students, such as the Mary Washington SA officers, who had never heard of it.

Don Bigger, the ombudsman from Brigham Young University, described how the office worked at his school, with a large staff to handle the vast amount of complaints the university generates. He is not a student advocate, nor is he actually a part of the administration. His unique role as something "in

between" allows him much freedom in mediating many disputes and problems that come up between the students and the school.

After listening to the seminar, Bennett wrote to BYU asking for more information on the job. A 95-page book arrived in the mail, providing examples and procedures for how the BYU ombudsman operates.

At the open student body meeting, the students were urged to look through the book, to help in eventual discussion of whether the Mary Washington campus needs such a person.

At a large university like Brigham Young, many of the pro-

blems they deal with are not analogous to the MWC situation. They have an off-campus housing board, for example, that helps people find off-campus housing. Many complaints of landlord problems came from this board, whereas at Mary Washington, most students are residentially housed on campus, with few landlord problems. Yet certain other functions of the ombudsman could prove very helpful to our students. The BYU ombudsman office sends out many pamphlets and holds quite a few seminars on consumer help. They took on the local phone company for not being fair in their student rates for phone installations. They

provided news on current consumer laws, such as the right to cancel any agreement with a door-to-door salesman within three days. They told students how to file in small claims court, and how to avoid problems with local businesses.

The most important function of the ombudsman seemed to be the smoothing of bureaucratic snags that often leave students and administrators frustrated. They dealt with such problems as students' grades being withheld, students being shuffled to the wrong administrative departments and other problems between students and the often awesome administration.

Bennett Optimistic About This Year's SA

BY JENNIFER SPORER

"A lot of people don't want to be involved. I'd climb the walls if I wasn't involved in 5,000 other things," says MWC Student Association President, Mike Bennett.

Bennett's experience in SA includes three years of involvement in the Judicial branch; the last year as Campus Judicial Chairman. Bennett cites this involvement as a reason for running for President. Says Bennett, "The fact that I'd been involved three years in the judicial branch and that I thought it important that there be some continuity in the SA," made him run for President.

Bennett is a Senior majoring in Political Science and International Affairs and hopes to go onto graduate school. He has sent his RE's to six schools. He hopes to get a job with the federal government in foreign service, public administration, or something on the international scope.

Following his victory over "two excellent people" last spring, Bennett began his duties as SA President. In the summer he and Executive Cabinet members attended the American Student Association convention in Washington D.C.,



Student Association President Mike Bennett photo by Houston Kempton

and the Annual Leadership Conference at MWC.

Says Bennett concerning the American SA Convention, "It was a dynamite convention-beneficial in that it had a lot of workshops we could use." Each cabinet member attended workshops relevant to his office.

Bennett feels the Leadership Conference at MWC "was a super success." The conference included two speakers from the Board of Visitors (BOV) who, says Bennett, "cut a lot of the mystery about the BOV. They're both characters and very easy to talk to."

This year, Mike and the Executive Cabinet plan to compile last year's Student Opinion Survey into a comprehensive view of MWC. Says Bennett, "We'll lump it into a form and call it a campus life study." He adds, "Maybe we'll also look into different lifestyles on campus." Bennett feels people on campus want different lifestyles, and perhaps SA can do something to obtain these desired lifestyles.

Bennett says everyone on the Executive Cabinet has set long-range goals for this year's SA. Comments Bennett, "The Cabinet has done a super job in meeting their goals so far. Every single person

on the Cabinet is super involved and enthusiastic."

But, he is careful to add, "Things are going to crop up that interfere with these goals-more important and more pressing things do come up." He cites as an example the SA's help with student concern in coed dorms about sign-in policies. Says Bennett, "It unfortunately

Don't Forget . . .

The Bullet will be having its weekly "Campus Critique" for the second time this Monday, Nov. 16 at 6 pm in ACL 305.

The purpose of the critique is to provide the student body with an avenue of criticism through which you can channel your ideas and suggestions to improve this, YOUR student newsmagazine. All are welcome, we will also be happy to answer any questions. See you there!

Mutual Problems

By virtue of the fact that most of us are only here for four short years, we sometimes forget that there are residents of Fredericksburg who call this their permanent home. It is important to remember this since we are, in essence, their guests. To help foster a closer, more harmonious relationship between the students at Mary Washington and the residents of the surrounding neighborhoods, The Bulletin would like to address two rather mundane problems that, if addressed, could work wonders for a new friendship.

One of these mundane but crucial problems is parking on and around College Avenue. The parking on College Avenue in general and on each intersecting street in particular is often congested. As a result, the residents of the surrounding neighborhoods are unnecessarily inconvenienced. Many times these residents are not as young as most students and would truly appreciate cutting their walk from their car by half a block. This is especially true if they have been shopping and must carry heavy and awkward packages.

Most students at the college are probably not aware of Fredericksburg City Code section 16.1-107, which prohibits parking a car in one place for more than 48 hours. This is an ordinance with which we should all be familiar, since the student who owns the car could be subject to a fine, towing charge and storage.

The other mundane problem, which also happens to be a dead horse people continue to beat without ever chancing on success is litter. We should all remember that we are, like Mr. Natural, "just passin' through," but we should also remember that there are a great many people here who have chosen to make Fredericksburg their home, not just for four years, but permanently. As students and guests we should try to show a little more courtesy for the people who live here and for the land itself. Is it too much to ask that we all try to make an extra effort at throwing litter in a trashcan instead of on somebody's lawn? Children are growing up here—a good example can work wonders.

Again, these are mundane concerns, but they are also very easily attended to. Give it a thought.

SHANNON MCGURK

Note of Thanks from the Honor Council

To the Editor:

The Honor Council would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our appreciation to President Prince B. Woodard for his efforts in establishing a permanent courtroom facility in the Owl's Nest of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

The new facility consists of a courtroom, and separate rooms for the accused and accuser. The courtroom is also equipped with permanent sound equipment and furnishings, and acoustical tiling. Previously, Court proceedings took place in George Washington Hall. A courtroom would be set up in Room 309, and the accused and accuser had only the hallways for pre-trial preparations.

The Honor Council will use the facility for weekly meetings as well as trials, while maintaining an office in Anne Fairfax Annex for other business. The new courtroom

was also used to stage a mock trial earlier this semester.

President Woodard and the Board of Visitors have been openly supportive of our Honor System. The establishment of this facility is another example of his concern for the well-being of the Honor System at Mary Washington College.

Sincerely,

Rosann Sedlacko, President, '82
Sarah Thompson, Vice-president, '83

Kimberly Athey, Secretary, '84
Linda Lee, '82
Jim Pierpoint, '82
Tim Pierpoint, '82
Jane Feeney, '83
Marcia Guida, '83
Virginia Harrison, '84
Kathleen Werner, '84
Jennifer Davidson, '85
Laura Irish, '85
Keith Jones, '85

Beware of Regulatory Reform

by JOHN CHERRY

Let the buyer beware. In the name of economic recovery, the Reagan Administration is repealing many of the consumer protection movement's greatest achievements. By attempting to abolish the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Anti-Trust Division of the Federal Trade Commission, and by slashing the budget of the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission, the Administration is endangering the lives of our people.

The rationale behind regulatory reform is simple: elimination of safety regulations reduces production costs, which in turn reduces consumer costs, which ultimately stimulates the economy by making goods more affordable. Simple, right? But "Eliminating Unnecessary Regulations" is, like

"Strengthening our Defense" or "Fighting Crime"—what does it mean specifically? How does it affect our lives?

It means we may not know what's in the food we buy at Giant or the A&P. The USDA (Dept. of Agriculture) has proposed changes in the meat inspecting process that are downright ominous. Shades of Upton Sinclair, the USDA wants to set up a new "Quality Control" system of inspection. What does this mean? That rather than inspect every carcass that goes through the plants, it will only spot check. It also wants to relax cooking requirements for tuberculosis-infected hogs, and eliminate the requirement that manufacturers note on labels that the product may contain bone particles.

It means that the Consumer Product Safety Commission can no

Thank You's For Circle K

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to extend a sincere thank-you to the members of the Circle K Club at Mary Washington College. On Saturday, October 31, they sponsored a Halloween Party for those children in the Rappahannock Big Brother/Big Sister program. The members obviously worked hard and went to great expense, resulting in an enjoyable afternoon that the children will talk about for months to come.

Another thank-you goes to those members of Madison Hall, who constructed a Haunted House to go along with the party. This was indeed a highlight of the afternoon. Thank you again to both the Circle K Club and Madison Hall for a service to the community well performed.

Sincerely,
Penny Combs
Executive Director
Rappahannock Big Brothers
and Big Sisters

Student Appreciation for Wo-man Contest

To the Editor

This past Thursday we, the men of Hamlet House, sponsored the fifth annual Wo-Man pageant. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the individuals who worked long and hard to make the show a success.

A special thanks goes to Dr. Palmieri for his time and talents as master of ceremonies.

We would also like to extend a heart-felt thanks to the 14 contestants who participated in this

week's show—Charlie O'Brien, Todd Horn, Blair Howard, John McCarthy, James Miller, Jerry Pumphrey, Dan Steen, Jon Raymond, Clark Little, Dan Wolfe, Scott Harris, Billy Pugh, Terry Hill, and, of course, Eric Olsen.

Thanks to all of the escorts, the ushers, the sponsors, and the ticket salesmen (women)!

We would also like to express our gratitude to Jeannine Goodenough, Bob Bolan, the technical crew of Peter Neal and Curt Quasebath, Leggett's department store, and

So Who Won?

To the Editor:

The Tuesday, Nov. 3 coverage of this year's Halloween party was well-written, informative, and to the best of my knowledge, accurate. My only complaint is that the reporter did not mention the names of the people who won the costume contest. Could THE BULLET please reveal the names of these innovative individuals? Thank you very much.

Martha Weber

our great stage hands—Paul Tracy, Pat Miller, Tim Pierpoint and M.S. who all helped make the show a smash.

Many thanks also to the fine judges.

Finally, we would like to emphasize our sincere appreciation to the audience for being the biggest and best ever!

Thanks to all
Mike Bennett
Jim Pierpoint

Armageddon: Stray Notes from the Front

by DARYL LEASE

It isn't simply a desultory philippic anymore.

Ban-the-bomb marches are back, and they're back with a bang—loud and concerted. Nearly a million people demonstrated in several European capitals last month against nuclear weapons. The cry for disarmament, the largest in two decades, comes in response to Ronald Reagan's desire to deploy more nuclear weapons in Europe in an effort to "catch up" with the Soviets.

One protester observed: "It's not just your freaks anymore. There's a lot of straight people here who have decided to stand up and be counted. And this is one way to do it."

Suppose Russia did invade us. They'd have to put a soldier in every house. And another for the night shift. There wouldn't be any Russians left in Russia. Did anyone ever stop to think: How could they control us when we can't control us? —American blues guitarist John Fahey

A Rolling Stone reporter was recently on a plane to New York from Washington along with four military men. The reporter, noting only one of the four was in military dress, asked why the others weren't in uniform. "It's not our

on-day," one said, explaining that some officers are required not to wear their military green four days out of five. Why? "Public relations—people might get upset if they saw all of us in uniform on the street. Washington would look too much like Moscow."

Lt. Colonel James Hunt, coordinator for Army ROTC programs, says, "A lot of these kids don't remember Vietnam—that helps us a lot."

How would you feel about fighting against people your own age who just happened to be born in a different land who, like you, were ordered by their government to fight? queries the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, an organization dedicated to the fight against militarism in America.

The CCCO publishes numerous peace-related pamphlets and counsels troubled GIs and draft registrants. The CCCO is currently filing claims by individuals who wish to go on record as conscientious objectors. Should the draft be reinstated, the Committee will support your efforts before the draft board to gain CO status. If you're interested in filing a claim or if you want more information, please write to the CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA, 19103, or contact me at the Bulletin offices.

"I once played a lawman who didn't wear a gun," reminisces our President. "He was dead in twenty minutes."

It's clear where law-and-order Ronnie Raygun stands on the issue of the war at home: if everyone had a gun, we'd have a better world. In fact, we might be able to get a few good westerns out of it. (Even Nancy admits to having slept with a

"tiny little gun," one that reportedly fires itsie-bitsie, teenie-weenie bullets).

Not everyone packs a pistol, thank God. The NRA and Remington weren't invited to the celebration, but the last week in October marked the observance of "National End Handgun Violence Week." More information about the campaign can be obtained from the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, 100 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002.

Harry Nilsson, a friend of John Lennon, is chairperson of the sponsoring committee, which represents 100,000 individual members and more than 30 professional, religious, and educational organizations.

A note to the innocent-seeking poltergeist whose last name is Love: The world does need an awakening, a chance to change, but knocking your head around may not be the answer.

THE BULLET will accept classified advertising of two types: Personals, which will run free of charge, and Classifieds, which cost 20 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum without a college ID, or 10 cents per word, \$1.00 minimum with a college ID. Classifieds include advertising wherein the advertiser is buying, selling or advertising a service. Ads in the Classified category must be typed and paid for in advance. Personals can be handwritten. Please place Personals in the envelope marked "Copy" on the door of The Bulletin office, ACL 303.

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, VA

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Inquiries may be directed to PO Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA, 22402, or to the Editor.

Warren to Head Sports

Dave Warren has been elected the Bulletin's new sports editor. Warren petitioned and was elected at the October 29 meeting of the Bulletin.

Involved with journalism since his sophomore year in high school newspaper, Warren has had experience in many aspects of putting out a school newspaper. Warren is a freshman at Mary Washington now and has already worked on one issue of the Bulletin.

Students See Both Pros and Cons of Judicials

by KERRY FISHER

Several issues ago, the Bulletin ran an article about what the Judicial Counselors thought of the Judicial System. They also described how they believed the students of MWC looked at the counselor positions. The objective of this article is to show what the students really do feel about not only the counselors, but also the Judicial System itself. On the positive side of the interviews, 90% of the people spoken to said that they don't harbour bad feelings where the counselors are concerned. In fact, there have been

several compliments to this year's judicial counselors. John DeBurr of Westmoreland believes that "Bob Bailey is probably the best J.C. I've had. He's fair, knows the rules, and knows what he's supposed to do." Most stated that the J.C.'s do the best job they can. As Robyn Minyard said, "It's a necessary position." Chris Landon stated that "the people who look at J.C.'s as bad guys are immature people who cause most of the problems. My definition of immaturity is the vandals and troublemakers—people without

respect and understanding of communal life in the dormitory."

However, emotions are mixed as to how much authority each counselor should have. Many feel that as one student said, "the J.C. position is just a 'name plate,' and the Resident Directors take care of most of the problems. It shouldn't be this way." On the other side, there are those who feel that some of the things the Judicials do should be the responsibility of the residents and not the counselors.

The only negative aspect of the students' opinions was that about one-fourth of the people interviewed didn't even know who their judicial counselors were.

Something should be done about this, and there were several suggestions. Patti Forster of Marshall said that the "judicial counselors need to spread the word, or step forward so people know more of what if [the Judicial System] is all about."

Speaking of the Judicial System, there were many controversial comments made. Most feel the system is a necessary aspect of campus life, but there are several complaints. Vicky Eakin of Trench Hill believes that "they're more interested in trivial offenses, and the major offenses are not given

enough consideration." Monique Gormont of Virginia feels that "the system is a good idea but the administration and the way it's being run needs to be changed. It's too strict." Chris Landon of Jefferson said that "it's an absurdity to give a hall offense to people of our age and supposed status. The system is a necessity to an extent as a deterrent process only."

However, even with the complaints, all the students said they have respect for the system. Robyn Minyard said "most treat it as a joke to begin with, but learn to respect it."

Bennett . . . continued from page 1

held us back on some of our goals." But, SA felt it was a pressing and important issue.

As SA President, Bennett attends BOV meetings, meets with Alumni, and as he puts it, does "things that are traditionally part of the job." He also is involved in a myriad of informal jobs such as organizing speakers, meeting with the deans and Dr. Woodard, holding Open Student Body meetings, and the like.

Says Bennett, "It's almost like having between six to nine extra courses. "But," he adds, "I get so involved it just makes time fly because I enjoy doing it so much." At times, he says, "I wonder if I could just be a normal student."

Although being involved has oc-

cupied much of Bennett's time he feels it has helped his grade point average. He says, "I was worrying constantly, my God, am I gonna have grades?" But, he contends the involvement has made his studies become more important.

Bennett feels his job as SA President will help him in the future. He says, "This kind of job turns into a political type of job." He also feels the position enables him to apply what he's learned in textbooks.

Concludes Bennett, "I'm in it [SA] because my stake in Mary Washington goes beyond my four years here. I'm going to be really sad to leave. It's been such a big part of my college life here. I can't leave without taking the knowledge and expertise I've gained in so many areas."

Olson Selected Wo-Man of the Year

by JOHN MCCARTHY

Alright, I'm willing to concede that what I did in front of upwards of eight-hundred or more people may in fact be a violation of several statutes, but I don't care, because after all is said and done, and all subpoenas have been issued, I had a great time.

So, in fact, did most of the other gentlemen involved, although one or two are still in vicious moods because they are not the one(s) who look the best in women's clothing in the opinion of the judges. I am of course speaking of the infamous Wo-Man pageant, 1981 version.

Heralded by all as being the best in at least a year, this year's version was a very impressive display of just how low a human male will

stoop to get attention and be funny. As we are all now being laughed at by the entire student body I feel safe in writing this article from the depths of my room from which I do not plan to issue forth from for any reason not completely unavoidable.

All told, fourteen males without even the most rudimentary sense of self-esteem became involved in this warped display, and we all somehow managed to find young ladies who would be seen in public, escorting us onto the stage. They, too, had a great time, by all accounts, although most have not returned their boyfriend's calls and are looking into the possibilities of transferring to the University of Cairo.

It's not that I mind dressing up

in women's clothes or that I feel ridiculous dressed in something that Attila the Hun would feel tacky in, it's just that I found great trouble in trying to buy this stuff from the various thrift shops in the area. Do you know how it feels to get a letter of thanks from the Salvation Army, or what it means to buy a dress and have some old guy tell you that you'll look great in it? I speak for everyone when I say that this was not an easy thing to do.

The show itself went off without a hitch, except for the major ones, and we all had a good time. Dr. Richard Palmieri also said he had a good time. No one particularly minded flying down the stairs the minute the curtain closed to get into another horrid abomination of a dress, but it was a pain trying to get into the swimsuits.

Well, it was an unusual experience, and one that I might even repeat, but I'm not going to go out of my way to do it. By the way, does anyone need two yards of feather boa, a leopard-skin skirt, a black and orange Supremes dress or five-and-a-half-inch platform shoes?

This was the fifth annual Wo-man contest. Previous winners have been Hoyt Scharff, Mike Bennett, and THE BULLET's own Shannon McGurk has been a runner-up.

This year's winner was Eric Olson with Dan Steen as runner-up. The audience was filled even to the last row. Tickets were sold in advance. 200 tickets alone were sold the morning of the contest.

The judges included four residence hall directors: Tom Carr, Conrad Calandra, Anne Morton, and Vince Combs. Dr. Porter Blakemore, Dean Dottie White, and Robert Hildrup were also judges, as were Rosanne Sedlaco, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Bobbie Burton, and Bea Calahur.

MBA to Start in 1982

by BARBARA ECKLER

Beginning in Fall of 1982, Mary Washington College will introduce a new graduate program—the Master of Business Administration.

The Master of Business Administration is similar to the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies in that it is a part-time program for Graduate Studies. The program is expected to attract commuting students from the Fredericksburg area.

In contrast to the MALS, the Master of Business Administration is a more highly structured program. It is designed to admit people who have no educational background in business.

The Master of Business Administration consists of a total 48 semester hours split into two 24-hour levels. Students with no

business education background will complete the maximum 48 semester hours to achieve the degree. Students having business education background will complete anywhere from 24 to 48 semester hours, depending on the extent of their education.

The MBA program focuses on business, while MALS emphasizes liberal studies. Unlike the MALS, the MBA is designed to be fairly structured in the way students complete their course work.

Asked why the MBA program is necessary, Glover replied, "There has been a clear demonstration in the area that there are many students who would find it a desirable course to study. A survey indicated that was great interest in the business community, as well as the Fredericksburg community, for this type of program."

To qualify for admission, a student must have an undergraduate degree with preferably a "B" or better average, two letters of recommendation, and a qualifying score on the General Management Aptitude Test. The GMAT measures specific skills. Glover cited that the GMAT does not test what a student knows, but what a student has the ability to do. Also, students whose native language is not English must take the Test of English as a Second Language. Unlike MALS, admission to MBA does not require an interview.

The Graduate Council has been working on the MBA program for almost two and a half years. After Mary Washington's faculty approved the program, it was sent to the State Council of Higher Education, who approved it approximately one and a half years ago to be offered in the fall of 1982.



photo by Anne Newburg

Dan Wolfe and Dan Steen try the can-can while Eric Olson shows off his winning legs during 1981 Wo-Man contest.



THE PRICE OF LOVE

by MIKE HUFF

Someone named Love told me this story: "There were once two friends, hunting buddies. They often went on long trips together in the mountains, just spending their time hunting and talking and having good times together. Even though they were best of friends, however, and had a respect for one another, one of the men was sleeping with the other man's wife. This guy that was messing around with his friend's wife felt pretty sure, though, that his friend did not know of the situation."

"Well, one time they went on this long hunting trip back in the deep wilderness. The trip was to be over a pretty good length of time, and

they had stocked up a cabin with supplies for the time they were to be away during the trip. Well, there was this freak accident when the man whose wife was unfaithful took a spill and broke his ankle. His buddy got him back to the cabin where they figured they would have to stay for awhile until help could arrive."

"Then, holed up in the cabin like that, the one guy told his friend that he knew that his friend was fooling around with his wife. Because of his jealousy and his new-found hatred for his one-time friend, the man with the unfaithful wife poisoned one of the things of food in the cabin. He knew which food was poisoned, but his friend

who had betrayed his confidence did not know which of the foodstuffs was poisoned. Well, anyhow, the guy starved to death. He stayed in the cabin and starved to death because he wouldn't eat the food out of fear that he would be poisoned and die. Sweet, sweet, sour revenge."

When one hears a story like that, they usually pass it off as fable. Fable or not, however, the story is powerful when one sees underlying meaning in the word which is spoken. Something is said of crime and of punishment. One realizes that, in this story, starvation did not kill the unfaithful friend; his rotting conscience did. Hell is not the price society makes you pay

for your crime; Hell is self-punishment. Honor is not some code constructed by an institution; honor is that which gives one the will to live and the strength to die. The unfaithful friend in the story was brought to face his honor and found that it could only give him the strength to die.

One might say that the man who poisoned the food murdered his friend by poisoning his friend's mind. If so, does this murderer have honor with which to reckon? Indeed, he does. The real question, however, is whether or not the murderer finds the will to live or the strength to die. This deep seated sense of honor is the honor

which is not; no man can in any possible way tell another man of his very sense of honor. He may describe his honor, but he shall never reveal it except in the very acts of life and death themselves. The power here is found in the realization that life is only that which will one day die. Immortality is not one of the attributes of biological life.

Where, then, is immortality found? If true honor gives us the keys to life and death, then immortality is to be found in the survival of honor. The continuation of honor up until the strength of death shall proceed onward and outward to the very price of love itself.

"Miss Julie" Found Mentally Stimulating

by TOM COLLETTA

It would be easy to laud all over the MWC Drama Company's production of "Miss Julie" merely because it was written by the great Swedish playwright, August Strindberg. Strindberg was the father of modern drama and all that—but that would be missing the point.

Even the greatest playwrights can get misinterpreted, and in the wrong hands, this production would have been nothing more than a Scandinavian soap opera—how about "As The World (Of 18th Century Sweden) Turns?"

Fortunately, this cast had hands that were safer than the Los Angeles Dodgers' infield.

The fact is, there are plenty of

real reasons to laud over this phenomenal production. For instance, let's start with the dancing. MWC Dance Instructor Amy Ginsburg must have spent many long hours training these four men and three women. It showed, as the routine of almost 10 minutes worked not only as an amazing example in its own right of raw talent, but also as a perfect break in the stunning drama that was presented.

And speaking of the acting, director Michael Joyce casted two people in the roles who were not only talented, but fascinating in the differences between them and their character. As Christine the cook Kim DeShazo has a natural comic gift. She's equally hilarious falling asleep at will or spouting

some religious babble with no significance whatsoever to the story. What makes the casting so fascinating is the fact that, while DeShazo is so beautiful, she still manages to act cold, emotionless, and ugly—which makes her triumph all the more amazing.

The centerpiece of this emotional triangle was Jean, valet, misogynist, and, in general, your run-of-the-mill cad. So, in the role of this 19th century Henry Higgins, a superb actor named Charles Stuart Kennedy III conveyed more venom than a truckload of cobras. Again, the casting coup is one of appearance—it's fairly hard to truly hate a guy, no matter how chauvinistic he is, who has the look and the presence of a young James

Caan. But you still manage to—au to Kennedy's credit.

In the role of the title character, Elizabeth Bradley, is the one exception to this idea of dissimilarity—she was so natural with this part that I was wondering whether she was around when Michael Meyer wrote his adaptation. The catness of a young Morgan Fairchild is evident and effective early on, but the real tour de force for Bradley was the second half of the play, when Julia slowly descended into madness and finally suicide. Her versatility is such that you wish there was some college equivalent to the Oscars so that she, as well as Kennedy, DeShazo, and Joyce could get the recognition they deserve.

So overall, "Miss Julie" was a major triumph on two levels. As a consummate example of the special abilities of three actors and seven dancers, it is beyond reproach. But perhaps even more important, thought was required to get the most possible out of this show (and how much entertainment in any medium can make that claim?) The issues it considered—sexism, disgrace, and discrimination by social class—were, if not personally relevant, at least no different in Sweden 80 years ago than they are in our society today.

Stated another way, this play was mentally enriching besides being viscerally stimulating. It was a production of magnitude, one that we are better off for having seen.

Announcements

Orders will be taken for graduation invitations and announcements on November 18 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Lounge A, ACL. If there are any questions, contact Debbie Palminter at x4505

Juniors! Ring Order Day is November 17 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Lounge A, ACL. You must have a \$25 deposit to order a ring. This is the only day to order your ring.

Juniors and Seniors! Two agency representatives seeking interns for the coming semester will be on campus Thursday, November 12. If you are interested in interviewing for any of these internships, please complete and Internship Request Form (available from GW 209) and make an appointment through Mrs. Hale, GW 204, x4694.

Psychology or sociology internship in crisis counseling with Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence in Fredericksburg. Interviews available from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sociology, Public Administration, Political Science or Pre-law internship with Rappahannock Legal Services in Fredericksburg. Interviews between 1-4 p.m.

Professor Jans Peter Larsen, of the University of Copenhagen will deliver a lecture on Monday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be delivered in Klien Theatre.

The topic of Professor Larsen's lecture will be, "The Handel Oratio in Our Time." The lecture will be presented with musical interludes.

On Wednesday, November 11, Sue Colbert, a public health nurse in charge of the area Family Planning Service, will be showing a film and speaking on SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES. The talk will be held in ACL, Lounge A.

If you've read any women's magazine, you know that there's been a startling surge in diseases transmitted by sexual intercourse—not just the old-fashioned ones, syphilis and gonorrhea, but new ones (or maybe, just newly-talked about) of which the best known is

genital herpes.

Come and get accurate information from Sue Colbert. The talk is sponsored by the Fredericksburg Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Department of English, Speech, and Linguistics.

The Mary Washington College Dance Company will be in concert November 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. The program features original choreography by Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar, Jean Graham, and Amy Ginsburg, with guest artist Kaye Weinstein. Admission is free. Any questions, please contact Abigale Purlee at 373-7962 after 6 p.m., any day. If no answer, please call 899-4724 and ask to leave a message.

Circle K will meet Wednesday, November 11th at 6:00 p.m. in the Ball Room of ACL.

Circle K will raffle a large pizza with choice of two toppings every week in the Seabcock Dome Room or are available from any member for 25 cents a piece or five for a dollar.

Circle K will sponsor a Bowlathon for cystic fibrosis on November 21. Anyone interested in bowling or sponsoring a bowler please call Beth Fadgett at x4450.

There will be a poetry reading on Thursday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. The reading will feature Maura Stanton (MWC's writer-in-residence) and Richard Cecil.

ATTENTION WOMEN GOLFERS!! Please contact Coach Droste if you are interested in trying out for the golf team this spring. Please call M. Droste, ext. 4659, 12:30-1:30, M.T.W.T. of this week, Nov. 9-12.

Chemistry Forum Scheduled

by JILL TURNER

The American Chemical Society's national tour speaker, Dr. Thomas C. O'Haver, will speak on microcomputers on November 13 at 8:30 p.m.

O'Haver, a professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, will discuss the topic "Microcomputers-Applications in Chemistry." The lecture will be held in Combs Science Hall and is free of charge.

Professional and academic chemists from the Richmond, Washington and the Fredericksburg areas are expected to attend. O'Haver, says Dr. Bernard Mahoney, is a very well-regarded and eminent scholar in

the field.

This event will mark the 15th consecutive year that MWC and the department of chemistry and geology have hosted the Virginia Section meeting of the American Chemical Society.

O'Haver will discuss the microprocessor and its profound influence on approaches to problems in electronic laboratory instrumentation. The talk will examine the revolutionary effect that the microprocessor or "computer on a chip" has had on electronics.

O'Haver will also highlight on the unique power of the microprocessor as it applies to chemical data processing and instrument control.

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Advisors Counsel for Spring Registration

by BARBARA ECKLER

Academic Services is now in the process of advising students in preparation for second semester registration.

Students who have declared their majors received counseling from departmental advisors last week. This week, Academic Services is sponsoring counseling sessions for undeclared majors in Seacobeck basement.

The sessions will take place Monday through Thursday. Dr. Roy B. Weinstock, Associate Dean for Academic Services, explained that there are approximately 1,450 undeclared majors and each of

these students is assigned a specific night for course advising.

While at the advising session, a student completes a registration record and has it checked by a faculty member. Before the student is eligible to register, he must have his registration record signed by a faculty member and stamped by Academic Services. Dean Weinstock emphasized that Academic Services has "bent over backwards" in trying to be fair about assigning student registration times. He also added that students should not be registering earlier than they are scheduled. If this happens, Student Records will



employ a "checks and balances" system that will stop them.

The Course Selection Advising Program was started last spring and is coordinated by Dean Weinstock. Also involved in the program are a full-time Academic Counselor, the Assistant Dean for Career and Academic Advising, and three part-time faculty advisors.

A continuing feature in the program this fall is the addition of up-to-date computer print-out sheets of exactly what courses are available. Many computer print-outs will be available in Seacobeck basement during each day of

registration. Dean Weinstock cited that these print-outs will provide the most current information on course availability.

Asked why this new program was brought into effect, Dean Weinstock replied, "It allows for student-faculty interaction. Also, we have departmental representatives at each station, and they are very helpful in answering student's questions. This system enables us to have a tremendous concentration of information for students as they prepare for registration."

House Lifestyle Contracts Questioned

BY WHITNEY HARGRAVE

Mary Washington College has four small houses on campus and twelve larger residence halls. Recently, the questions have come up on whether or not the houses should be under the same book of rules as the halls.

John Hoffman, President of the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) and a resident of Hamlet, says that there are definite differences in both the lifestyle and problems of a small house as compared to a residence hall. He mentioned the specific problems of closets and hallway rooms. For these reasons, it is sometimes difficult to determine which places are public and which places are private within the house.

At this time, no differences exist

in the Lifestyle Agreements for

residence halls and small houses. When asked if there was a difference in the agreement for small houses, Hoffman stressed the fact that the difference is in the choice of lifestyle and the interpretation of the Agreement, not in the Agreement itself. This year, the administration is more strictly enforcing the rules in the small houses, especially the visitation sign-in policy. Hoffman said, "They are trying to enforce uniformity... and that is very difficult to do in some cases."

It has been mentioned that ARH may prepare a brief on proposed lifestyle changes for the small houses and present it to Kenn Johnson, Assistant Dean of Students. The purpose of this brief

will be to direct Johnson's attention to the problems existing in the houses and propose possible solutions to these problems.

Johnson holds firmly to the idea that the privilege of the people living in the houses is simply that they have been chosen to live there, and other than meeting the criteria, they are not different from the other students on campus. "There is no reason for change in the Lifestyle Agreements," he said. Their Judicial and Honor offenses are the same, as well they should be, but their visitation and courtesy hours are also the same. The privileges included in being "chosen," as cited by Johnson, are: an atmosphere more conducive to study, more privacy, a greater sense of unity within the living

quarters and all basic advantages

of living in a smaller community. Specifically, he said that the campus leaders live together in Framar and Hamlet and this is excellent for coordination of activities; and that living in Marye, the Spanish and German House, or Brent, the French House, serves to sharpen the skills in the language.

On the problem of hall closets and walk-through rooms, Johnson said, "I see no problem. We're under the Honor Code here and the students are responsible for their guests, so there should be no problem with theft. The problem of walk-through rooms can, and should, be worked out among the students themselves."

Vince Combs, Resident Coordinator of Westmoreland, Hamlet,

Marye and Framar, said, "They (the students) had to ask to live in the small houses, and they knew what the situation was. There are unique advantages and unique disadvantages."

Combs also works in the Office of Residence Life and explained the conditions for choosing the students that were to live in the leadership houses. "The students must show a good grade point average, be involved in student organizations, and submit letters of reference. Those chosen seemed to excel in many areas of activity and deserved to be chosen. They can cope with the lifestyle. This is the only difference in residence halls and small houses," according to Combs. He added, "The reward is to be in the house, not to get special privileges."

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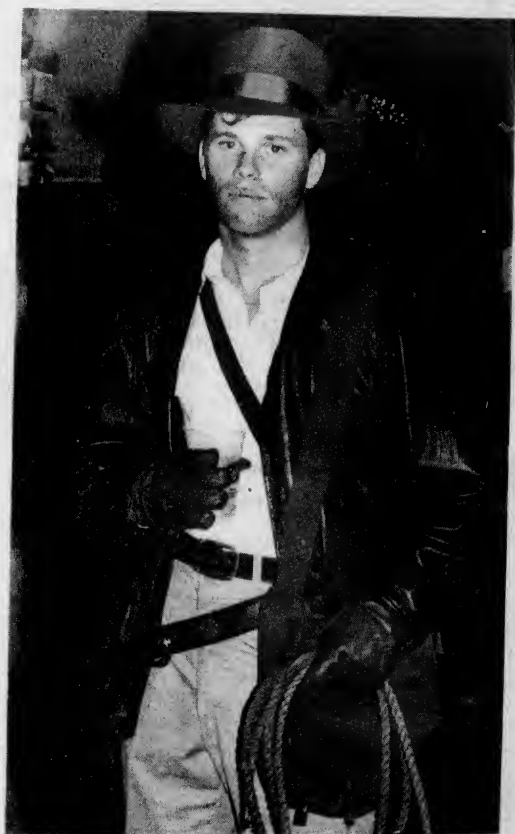
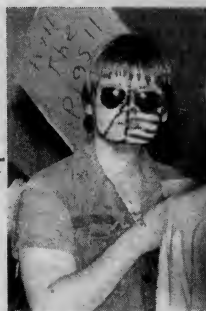
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Photos by Houston Kempton



Know What You Want?

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

The glass is smudged with fingerprints as a group of students look into "the" display case. They bend over the glass so they can get as close to "what's inside" as possible. The I-think-I-like-that-one-the-best's and Oh-I-just-can't-decide's echo through the rotunda. E. Lee Trinkle Library just hasn't been the same since rings went on display last week.

With the ring display, juniors are trying to make that ultimate decision every MWC junior has to face: Which one do I want? And that decision will need to be made by this time next week--as the "one and only" ring order day approaches.

On Tuesday, November 17 from 11 to 4 in ACL Lounge A, a representative from J. Jenkins

Sons Co., Inc. will be filling out those forms left and right for ring orders. Members of junior class ring committee will be helping with orders--gathering information on whether or not the student plans to participate in Ring Presentation in March and getting the student's campus address, ring style and size to put on file for cross-reference. Carla Williams, who chairs this committee, along with about seven committee members will be with the company representative all day.

According to the most recent estimates of gold prices, women's rings in yellow gold could cost from \$105 to \$120. In Duralite, women's styles range in cost from \$60 to \$65. Men's styles in yellow gold will probably run between \$200 and \$300; in Duralite, from \$80 to \$85.

The set-up in the library displayed nine styles for women's rings and 4 styles for men's.

Estie Corey, junior vice-president, explained "That Tuesday will see long lines--there *always* are. If students are patient and already have an idea of what style they want, things will go a lot faster." Corey also asks that juniors know what degree (BA or BS) they will be graduating with because that distinction is either on the side or the inside of each ring.

She added, "Just don't go in blind. The more people cooperate by not losing their temper with the lines and having their decision already made, the better it will be for everyone."

Academic Affairs Promotes Procedure Projects

by JANICE CONWAY

At last week's meeting, the Academic Affairs Committee discussed several projects that it has established to promote a greater understanding in academic procedures.

Buttons were distributed to all departmental representatives in attendance. They will be worn by the representatives during the registration period so that undeclared majors will recognize the representatives as a source of advising assistance. In addition, student departmental representatives will be on hand to assist with the evening advising sessions at Seacobeck basement this week.

An Ad-Hoc Committee, made up of students and faculty, on Academic Regulations is busy revising the Dictionary of Academic Definitions. Proposed revisions include establishing new policies for attendance, deficiencies, delayed grades and pre-exam testing. The complete revision package will be presented to the faculty for its approval in February.

The Coordinating Committee

be looking into the public results of last year's Student/Faculty Opinion Survey. Copies of the survey are available in the Reserve Room of the library.

It was also announced that CPB, in celebration of Mary Washington's birthday, will sponsor Dr. Alvey to speak December 3. Dr. Alvey was Dean of the College for 34 years and written a book entitled *The History of Mary Washington College*.

In other announcements, students are reminded that the 1983 calendar year MWC's 75th Anniversary. Dr. Woodward would appreciate any suggestions for special activities to celebrate the anniversary.

GRE's will be administered December 12, 1981. Details and applications are available in the Career Placement Office.

Deadline for the Grellet-Simon International Scholarship (study abroad) is February 1, 1982.

One bike thief fined

Three young men were apprehended last week in connection with the attempted bicycle theft outside of Willard Dorm. The three were charged with petty larceny.

One, an eighteen-year-old from King George, Virginia, stood trial on October 30. He was found guilty of the charge, and fined \$100. The other suspect, from Maryland, did not show up for his trial and is now being held in Fredericksburg. He is awaiting trial on November 13.

The third youth is a juvenile.

Auditions coming up

Auditions for *The Good Doctor* will be held on November 30 and December 1 at 6:30 p.m. in DuPont 213. Please read the play before auditioning. The auditions will be readings from the play. Copies of the script may be temporarily borrowed from my office, DuPont 210. All female students may try out, as well as all male students and other males from the faculty, staff, or community who are interested. I am looking for 4 females and 4 males of great verve, versatility and comic ability.

I will expect actors to have all lines memorized by the time rehearsals begin in January after the Christmas break. Show goes on February 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28.

Roger Kenvin

ICA votes in clubs

ICA

ICA held a meeting Monday, November 2. Four New clubs petitioned for and received probationary status. They are the Student Education Association, The American Civil Liberties Union, the Rifle Club, and the Debate Club.

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Where's the rock and roll!!
Down! Down boy! Get back in there and don't bother these good people! Sigh. That was close. The bars almost didn't hold that time. These animals have to be taught a lesson. They're not clean, you know. But if you work hard and hammer it into their brains, they'll finally get the message.
RAAAAR! LRRRGLE! Foam! Dribble!

Jeepers! I don't think it's going to take it anymore. Buffy, run for it! Damn straight, Jack! I'm sick and tired and I'm not gonna put up with this any longer. I swear if there's one more keg party with a beach or prep theme, I'm gonna throw up! You'd better believe that's drastic! Desperate people do desperate things.

What do you call 24 naked women standing on their heads? Don't ask!!!!

Dave,

Is it true you drank 40 cans of Foster's in two weeks last semester? Do you remember? Or should we say can you remember? Concerned members of the College community

O.K. Like, so nobody knows me down here. Well, you can all just take off, eh! At least I got loaded. But like it wuddn't even Molsen's!

Does Cindy scream for ice cream?

Greer-Who's the turkey she's with! Dads are always right! (and they know a lot too!)

Janet, Get well soon! Down that cranberry juice!

A third floor friend

Giddy Belated B-Day Kimmy! Good luck in FL!

Driver

Susie Huda

Keep telling him no! he/he/ha!

A big fat friend

Crites--Where is your furry thing?

Terry do you bavarse?

Lips--When are you going to tie the "knot"??

Driver

I hope he doesn't come!

Hudafriend

Live by the foma that make you

brave and kind and healthy and

happy.

Bokonon 1:5

Tired of the cruelty and idolatry of Christianity? Missionaries have

been sent to teach the foma of Bokononism to the granfalloon of

MWC. Join us in the ritual of Boko

Maru that we might become a

karass.

Charlie

Am I dressing any better these

days?

Terry Huda

I heard the WPGA (Women's Pro

Golf Assoc.) is recruiting you! But

what do you do with a 3 iron?

Driver

Gordon Interested in Feedback

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE

The Dean's Advisory Board held its first meeting of the year on Monday, November 2.

At the meeting, the main topic of discussion was the group's function on campus. The Advisory Board is a group of students that volunteer to assist Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon in relaying suggestions and ideas.

Relaying these ideas from Dean Gordon to the students for their feedback is important, but she is also interested in the suggestions of the students, and the members of the Advisory Board act as

liaisons in this communication.

This is the beginning of the third year for the Dean's Advisory Board. Gordon formed the Advisory Board when she came to MWC in 1979, and it has proven "successful," according to Gordon. The main objective of the group is to give Dean Gordon the reactions of the students on issues pertaining to their life on campus. The Advisory Board gives her the opportunity to become acquainted with the students, and it also gives the students an opportunity to provide input on the decisions made at the college.

Workshop Develops

Acting Skills

by JILL TURNER

A workshop sponsored by the MWC department of dramatic arts and dance will be held November 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Klein Theater. The workshop, led by Bart Whiteman, is designed to help students develop their acting skills.

The workshop will last two and a half hours in which time the participants will present a short monologue or a shared scene with a partner. The scenes will be followed by a question and answer period.

Whiteman is the founder and producer of the Source Theatre Company in Washington. Whiteman is a dynamic individual as well as a good director and producer, says Dr. Roger Kenvin, chairman of the MWC department.

Whiteman founded the theatre in 1977. The theatre has grown to "provide a nice alternative to the Kennedy Center," says Kenvin. *Washingtonian Magazine* recently named the Source "the best experimental theatre company in Washington."

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Group Surfaces to Fight Apathy

BY JENNIFER SPORER

Has apathy invaded the campus of Mary Washington College? Have MWC students allowed social injustices to happen without taking action against them?

A group of three students at MWC feels this is so and has organized a "club" that is seeking to increase student involvement. These three students are Anthony Harmon, Rob Metzler, and Duke Stableford.

The group has held three meetings—the first two sporting close to 70 in attendance. The meetings were informal, and those attending were encouraged to participate. As organizers, Harmon, Metzler, and Stableford wished not to be put on pedestals, but rather to encourage students to participate.

Some literature was posted that did not come from this group. The advertisements concerning burning Student Handbooks did come from this group, who says they were meant in fun. After the meeting started, students were advised not to burn the Handbooks.

The group's purpose is not to form a club, but rather to get students involved in other groups such as ACLU, NORML, Student Lobby, and SA Senate. Stableford explained, "We are encouraging a group of people to affiliate themselves with other groups. The only reason we're together is because we share the same desire for action."

The meetings have addressed

issues such as recent drug busts on campus, what the group feels as the absence of due process in these cases, infractions of the Student Housing Contract, 23-hour visitation, added involvement of students in Open Student Body meetings, and the organization of a Student Defense Committee.

Members of the Student Association Executive Cabinet were invited to the third meeting of the group to describe their office and give students a chance to ask questions. Harmon said, "It was most productive in terms of finding a way to work inside the system." Stableford adds, "The student leaders were very personable and did a lot to dispel the 'we' and 'them' attitude."

All three hope their organization will help students become involved.

Harmon said, "Students who have legitimate complaints at Mary Washington can find effective means for the system." Metzler added, "The fault isn't in student government itself. Students don't see change and don't see the student government as being effective." Harmon reiterated, "The lack of confidence in the student government stems from apathy."

Stableford said he feels "the problem that exists is a lack of unity. Students get most of their information from other students." All three said they think the campus "grape vine" is vicious and creates a gap in communication.

The success of the group cannot be measured as yet. Stableford

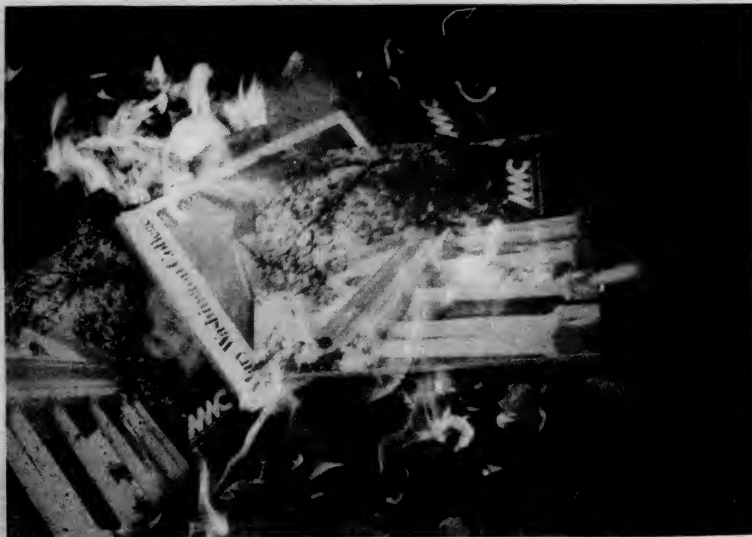


photo by Houston Kempton

Handbook burning sparks interest in student involvement movement.

said, "These people [students] have a very low percentage of involvement. Their tendency is to sit back and gripe and bitch about things on campus." He continued, "They're still in the background and they're still dissatisfied." Harmon added,

"We've done all we can. We've led the horse to water."

Metzler feels he has made valuable gains from his involvement. He added, "It sparked my interest and now I'm involved in Senate and committees." The group said probably only a half

dozen of the students who attended their meetings have become involved. But, says Stableford, "It is significant."

Stableford concluded, "We don't know what will happen the rest of the semester, but there will be attempts to get students active."



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Cross Country Captures Regional Crown Again

by DAVID LYNCH

The women's cross country won its second consecutive Region II championship last Friday at George Mason, finishing ahead of three other teams.

MWC garnered 37 points, Radford finished with 44, Vanderbilt finished with 61, and Lynchburg trailed with 81 points. Top honors for the Blue Tide went again to Marlene Moreno, who covered the 3-mile course in 18:31 to finish second behind Vanderbilt's Phyllis Hines. Hines was clocked at 17:06 to easily take top individual honors. Other top finishers for MWC were Terry Hudachek, who

placed fifth at 18:55, and Beth Dillow, who finished eighth at 19:19. Rounding out the top five finishers for the Tide were Julie Burley (14th at 20:12) and Mary Taylor (18th at 20:32).

"We came in as the favorite to win," said Coach Tom Davies. "However, our times turned out to be slower than times posted on this same course earlier this year." He also stated that the team was not 100 percent healthy, as Mary Taylor was out for two days with a staph infection and Sue Smith had been suffering from shin splints. Taylor had been on medication and Smith had not run for a week.

Next up for the women is the national championships at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho on November 21. Coach Davies feels every participating team will make the nationals more competitive than last year, being unable to pick any one team to be considered the favorite. He also stressed the fact that the team is ready, hoping the injury problems will be cleared up in plenty of time.

Moreno, who has been the top MWC finisher in all the meets this season, added, "The team as a whole would like to do their best."



MWC junior Elden LeGaux challenges a Virginia Wesleyan player for the ball in their game played November 5. (See page 11).

Macho Ballet

WEST POINT, NY (CH)—Down set, jete?

That strange combination of signals was appropriate for a recent West Point football conditioning session, led by none other than ballet star Edward Villella.

As the West Point visiting artist for this academic year, the former New York City Ballet great taught the Army football team some ballet exercises for avoiding back strain and pulled hamstrings. He also had the players try some basic ballet steps to "lift the veil of mystery from ballet."

"I'd like to say 'Hey folks, this is a human art form,'" Villella comments. "It's the human body—except we've investigated it a little bit more and extended it a little bit."

And, shoulder pads and helmets notwithstanding, ballet isn't so different from football. As one Army coach pointed out, a dancer's upper and lower bodies must perform different motions at the same time—much like a quarterback.

Lehman Scores Five Goals; Team Loses in Semi-Finals

by DAVE WARREN

Eastern Mennonite dealt a crushing blow to the MWC field hockey team for the second week in a row as the Blue Tide lost 1-0 in the semi-finals of the AIAW Region II tournament, November 6.

EMC, the team that gave the Tide its only loss last week at the state tournament, blanked the

hapless MWC squad by the same score.

"Our offense just wasn't clicking," explained senior Debbie Reid.

MWC won its first game of the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Vanderbilt. Freshman Sue Lehman scored all three goals with assists

from senior Jenny Utz and sophomore Sallie Jones.

The Blue Tide also defeated Sweet Briar 2-1, which clinched third place for MWC. Sue Lehman also scored both goals in this game.

"Sue is a pretty consistent player," state Reid. "She played well throughout the tournament."

According to Reid, the Tide has a chance for a spot at the AIAW national tournament to be held at Sweet Briar College, November 19 and 20. However, at press time, this had not been determined.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 14, NCAA Division III Regional Meet at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee.

INTRAMURALS

Nov. 10, Men's Flag Football Championship, 3:45.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

Nov. 13-14, Tournament at University of Virginia.

VOLLEYBALL

Nov. 10, Hollins at MWC, 7:00.

Nov. 13-14, VAIWA Tournament at Radford College.

Men's Cross Country Loses Tie Breaker

by DAVE WARREN

Disappointment was the only way to describe the occasion as the men's cross country team finished second place at the first annual Tidewater Conference Championship meet held at the Battleground, November 7.

MWC ran to a 34-34 tie with York College of Pennsylvania, as Salisbury State College trailed with 56. York won the meet as NCAA rules state that ties are broken by the placement of the sixth runner on each team. Due to team injuries, the Tide ran with only five men, giving York the victory.

"It's hard to lose this way," sighed Coach Rick Wagenaar. "We ran a good race, we just didn't have a sixth runner."

Freshman Shawn McCormick captured second place for the Tide in 27:50. Sophomore Dave Modrak took fourth in 28:29, and freshman

Mike Harper placed seventh with time of 28:29. McCormick, Modrak and Harper each received trophies for their efforts. Also running MWC were Marc Levesque, 29:45, and Jim Roberts, 29:45. Roberts down a rocky hill during the race, scraping his side and arm, and getting a black eye.

Ron Seifers of York won the race in 26:57, setting a new course record.

Christopher Newport College was also scheduled to compete the meet, but due to injuries the team did not have enough runners to race.

The Blue Tide harriers will travel to Nashville Tennessee this Saturday to compete in the NCAA Division III Regional meet at Fisk University.

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McCormick Leads Team to First Winning Season

by DAVE WARREN
Word is out: MWC's men's teams are winning. A major reason for their success is the talented group of freshmen that are sprinkled throughout each sport. One of these athletes is Shawn McCormick, who led the Blue Tide cross country team to a 6-5 season this year.

Standing at 6'0" and weighing 135, McCormick is rarely mistakes for a football player. However, his thin legs have carried him as the top MWC runner in every meet this year, including a tenth place finish at the Division II and III State meet.

"Shawn is a tremendous competitor," comments cross country coach Rick Wagenaar. "He doesn't seem kindly to getting beat."

McCormick hails from Garfield High School in Dale City, where he was the number two cross country runner in his junior year, and the number one runner in his senior year. He also ran track in which he won the 880.

"It's easier for me to run cross country in college than in high school," McCormick states. "I don't race real slow, so I do better on a five-mile course than on the

three-mile courses we ran in high school."

Injuries are always the low-point of an athlete's career, yet oddly enough, McCormick's injuries have not been caused by running.

"My senior year turned out to be the pits," He explains, "I missed the cross country state meet because of a fractured skull I received during a fight. Then I missed the state in track because of a pulled muscle. This past summer I had my foot in a cast because a car ran over it and tore all the tendons."

McCormick's goals in life are to be an FBI agent and to go out with freshman Anne Hunt, but he says that it's not exactly in that order.

"My uncle is an FBI agent. I hope to be going to FBI school after college."

McCormick plans to run track in the spring, where he would like to run the 800, the steeplechase, and throw the javelin.

"I'm expecting Shawn to do well in track also," states Wagenaar. "He's got better speed than I originally thought. It will be real tough to qualify for nationals, but he should have a good season."



Freshman Shawn McCormick stretches before the Tidewater Conference Championship Meet, November 7. McCormick placed second in the race. photo by Houston Kempton

Sports Roundup

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

It was an up and down week for the Women's Soccer Club as it murdered Virginia Wesleyan, 7-0, but then lost to Virginia Tech, 7-3.

Junior Lou Lincoln and freshman Janeen Darmody each scored three goals, and freshman Stacy Martin scored one goal as Virginia Wesleyan fell prey to a strong MWC squad 7-0, November 5. Senior Kay Howard had an assist on the Martin goal.

The soccer club from Virginia Tech proved to be tougher as the Blue Tide lost 7-3. Lincoln, Darmody, and Martin each scored a goal in this game also.

"We played a good first half, but fell apart in the second half," commented sophomore Rocky Brenton, who plays defender for this club.

The squad will play its last game of the season at a tournament at the University of Virginia, this weekend.

MEN'S SOCCER

One goal stood in the way of celebration as the soccer team defeated Virginia Wesleyan 2-1, in overtime, November 5.

The win was actually a loss as the Blue Tide needed to score three goals in the game to capture a wild card spot in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association playoffs.

Freshmen Wayne Farquharson and Bill Lohr scored for MWC. The victory boosted the squad's season record to 6-7.

"Their goalie was exceptional," stated freshman fullback Mike Cocozza. "We had opportunities to score, but he make some great saves."

Georgia Tech Makes Trip To Outer Space

ATLANTA, GA. (CH)--Most Americans cheered the first space shuttle flight. Georgia Tech fans have special incentive to applaud the second.

Board that spacecraft on its way from Cape Canaveral will be Yellow Jacket football jerseys--one astronaut Richard Truly is Georgia Tech alumnus and fan.

Truly requested the two jerseys as special gear for the flight, and officials were more than happy to oblige. National Aeronautics Space Administration officials Truly may wear one underneath his spacesuit and carry the other on board. Georgia Tech he'll give one of the pair back to his alma mater after the flight.

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Internships Announced for Fall Session

Thirty-seven Mary Washington students are participants in the College's internship program this fall. Interns receive credit for their work, and may receive a small salary of stipend. Usually the internships are related to the student's major field of study.

Students interning this semester are:

William Aiken, Flight Software Coordinator with the Naval Surface Weapons Center;

Heathe Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Archer of Fairfax, Bowley Scholarship Intern with James Monroe Law Museum;

Jennifer Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Blair of Fallston, Maryland, Intern with WDM-TV's PM Magazine;

Lisa A Blais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blais of Daytona Beach, Florida, Cartographic Aide with the Geological Survey;

Carolyn Broden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bordon of Springfield, Cartographic Aide with the Geological Survey;

Carla Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Braun of Chesapeake, Child Development Intern with the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, Kansas;

Barbara Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Huntington, New York, Congressional Staff Assistant in the Office of the Honorable Charles Schumer;

Susan Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cleary of Virginia Beach, Policy Review Intern for Dominion National Bank;

Tina Cor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corr of Fredericksburg, Intern for the National Bank of Fredericksburg;

Summer Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Yorktown, Assistant Archeologist at the George Washington Birthplace National Monument;

Hilary Dryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dryer of Huntington, New York, Regional Planning Intern for RADCO Planning District 16;

Cheryl England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rancolph England of Spotsylvania, Program Analyst with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office;

Cheryl Fetterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fetterman of Alexandria, Assistant Manager of Tunz-a-Fun;

David Gayle, son of Ms. Betsy Gayle of Fredericksburg, Management Intern with the Stafford County Administrator;

Lisa Graziose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Graziose of Hauppauge, New York Research Assistant at the Phillips Collection of Art;

Wendy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alred Wolfe of Williamsburg, Interior Design and Advertising, The Flower Shop;

Christine Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison of Alexandria, Microcosm Technician Assistant at the Marine Systems Laboratory of the Smithsonian Institute;

Rober Hill, of King George, Math Aide at the Naval Surface Weapons Center;

Tina Keyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keyt of Suffolk, Intern at the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C.

Tara Kilday, daughter of Jane Kilday of Arlington, Congressional Assistant in the office of the Honorable Daniel A. Mica;

Mary Margaret, Quantico, Legal Assistant with the Fredricksburg District Attorney;

Linda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee, Jr., of Haywood, Summer Research Aide at the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences;

Karen McDowell of Vienna, Pewtersmith Intern with Fredericksburg Pewter;

Beth McQuarrie, daughter of Ms. F. Diane McQuarrie, of Matawan, New Jersey, Program Evaluator Intern, U. S. General Accounting Office;

James Pierpoint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pierpoint of Woodbridge, Public Relations Assistant with the State Division of Industrial Development;

Laura Popkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Popkins of Richmond, Assistant Director, Fredericksburg's Center for the Creative Arts;

Betty Reader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reader of Virginia Beach, Caseworker of the Rappahannock Big Brothers and Big Sisters Agency;

Barbara Wilson Reese of Richmond, Programs Intern for the Virginia Museum for the Fine Arts;

Sharon Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson of Petersburg, Technical Trainee Programmer with Sperry-Univac;

Donna L. Snyder, of Stafford,

Legislative Research Analyst, Rappahannock Legal Services;

Karen Stuckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuckner of Culpeper, Cartographic Aide, U.S. Geological Survey;

Martin Stull, son of Ms. Elizabeth Stull of Knob Noster Missouri, Movement Instructor of the Fredericksburg Children's Musical Theatre;

Mark Swick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swick of Fredericksburg, Programming Assistant, Sperry-Univac;

Margaret White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan White of Lexington, Researcher for Evans and Novak Political Report;

Beth Young, daughter of Ms. Joan O'Brien of Oakton, Speech Pathology Intern with the Regional Education Center.



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